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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1888.

LAST EDITION.

A GREAT DAY AT NUMBER 28.

THE PRIMARY DEPARTMENT ENTERTAINS ITS MANY FRIENDS MOST HAPPILY.

An Entire Programme in Two Parts Careles Through by the Little Ones-Trustee Trency Presents Two Silken Flags to the School-Veterans of Rice Post Among the

With flowers, flags, smiling faces of young and old, blue coats and brass buttons, the Primary Department of Grammar School No. 28, on West Forty-second street, presented at once a beautiful and attractive appearance yesterday afternoon, on the occasion of its Memorial Day exercises and the presentation of two silken flags to the school by Trustee

R. S. Treacy. Additional interest was aroused in the proceedings by the presence of the members of James C. Rice Post, No. 29, G. A. B., who had been invited to come and accept the five hundred and odd pots of flowers which the children had contributed for use in decorating the soldier graves to-day.

In the middle of the large school-room s stage fifteen feet square had been erected, at the back of which was a tent filled with flowers, The footlights were potted plants. American flags were suspended from the ceiling and posts.

The platform at the head of the room was occupied by Trustees J. Seaver Page, R. S. Treacy, E. S. Chichester and J. R. Cuming, and by School Inspectors Ward and Fleisch-

auer.

Trustee Cuming presided, and opened the exercises with a lesson from the Scriptures, followed by the Lord's prayer, after which the entire audience joined in singing "My Native Land."

A short salutatory address was made by Elmer Coulter, and was followed by a semichorus of three boys and three girls in a song of welcome.

Immediately after came the event of the day, the presentation of the flags by Mr. Treacy, who made a neat little speech at the time.

Miss Ethel Gray, a pretty miss of probably nine summers, received the flags from Mr. Treacy, and the address of thanks fell to the lot of Master Fred Wright, who made a brill-

iant showing.

The flag song was then sung by the school, the chorus being accompanied by the waving of the small American flag which the schol-

The flag song was then sung by the school, the chorus being accompanied by the waving of the small American flag which the scholars had fastened to their breasts.

The stage curtain, which had been closed during the singing, when drawn aside, disclosed twelve little tots arranged in a semicircle, who began to relate a musical tale of "Mother Tabbyskins," a wicked cat, who feigned sickness, and devoured the mouse doctor who attended her. Retribution followed quickly, in the shape of a big dog doctor, who made it extremely lively for the hypocritical feline. This song was illustrated by gestures, making an extremely interesting and amusing sight.

Master Alfred Boisseau and Lizzie Nooman held a demified conversation while disguised as Grandpa and Grundma.

After the "Old Oaken Bucket" had been rendered by the school Miss Emily Alden, a blonde-haired little fairy, sang a beautiful ballad entitled "Writing to Papa."

The stage curtain was again drawn aside, disclosing "Our Soldiers in Camp," a group of twenty-four boys arranged in picturesque attitudes, who sung "Tening To-night."

After that song Master Nat Delamater responded with "Annie Laura," as a harmonics solo. Louis Levy played "Home, Sweet Home," on the violin, and there was a whistling solo by James Count. A special feature of this encampment scene was the march, which the boys performed with great credit to their teacher, Miss Kate A. Walsh, who drilled them in their many manouvres. The singing of "Marching Through Georgia" by the school concluded the first part of the entertainment, when James Ross, commander of Rice Post; E. T. Goodrich, Junior Vice-Commander, and Adjt. Daniel Jerman made a few remarks to the children.

The second part of the programme opened with calisthenic exercises in which eight boys and a like number of girls took part, armed with stout rubber bands with handles attached, which they used in a manner that bespoke careful training.

The remainder of the entertainment consisted of the song, "Old Folks at Home," by the school; a medl

the school; a medley of war songs, by the school; solo. Why Do old Songs Linger, the School; solo. Why Do old Songs Linger, the School; solo. Why Do old Songs Linger, the Newsboy, by Miss May Chioceh; tableau, "Columbia's Union Perty," in which thirty-six children took part with Nettic Schifflin as Columbia.

Speeches were then made by J. Seaver Page and De Witt C. Ward, after which visitors and children stood up and sang "America."

All praise is due the principal, Mrs. Emily S. Hanavay, for her efforts in bringing the entertsizment to such a successful issue, also to Mrs. Whittle, who had charge of the musical part of the programme.

This Sey Has a Pince in the Rell of Merit. Reginal Red, of One Hundred and Fity-afth sirred, springhurst, stood highest in Class 2 of Primary School 44 last week.

Is This What Alls Yes?

De you have dull, heavy beadache, obstruction of the saael passages, discharges failing from the head into the thront, sometimes profuse, water and offensive matter, togester with sealer from understands and the search of the saael passages, sheeharges failing from the head into the thront, sometimes profuse, water from as he stood foremost in the head into the thront, sometimes profuse, water from as he stood foremost in the head into the thront, sometimes profuse, water from as he stood foremost in the head into the thront, sometimes profuse, water from as he stood foremost in the head of the first of the Guard of the saael passages, sheeharges failing from the head into the thront, sometimes profuse, water from as he stood foremost in the head of the saael passages, sheeharges failing from the head into the thront, sometimes profuse, and was not with him, and the ladies in both stands had to organize the passages, sheeharges failing from the head into the thront, sometimes profuse, and was not with him, and the ladies in both stands had to organize the passages of the farms and veterans.

Among others on the grand stand were of those symptomy, read of the four of the Guard of Honor, said, it

Flowers Laid on the Graves of Departed Patriots.

President Cleveland Reviews the Parade in Madison Square.

Fifty Thousand People Watch the Ceremony and Cheer the President - More Men in Line Than Ever Before-The Exercises Conducted Without Delay or Mishap-Grand Army Posts Decerate the Graves in the Various Cometeries Around the

The people of New York, and the Memorial Day Committee in particular, may congratulate themselves that the tribute they have paid to-day to the memory of the patriotic dead was more impressive and noteworthy than any previous celebration of the kind given in this city.

There were more than fifteen thousand men in line in the parade, 4,000 more than on any previous occasion, and the observances of the day were carried out in all their de tails without any mishap or delays.

Cloudy, threatening skies, and the ominou bredictions of the weather clerks, caused many misgivings to early risers this morning. but they were dissipated when the sun shone out for a few minutes after 8 o'clock, and, on the whole it was very fortunate for the marching regiments and the veterans that they did not have to parade under its scorching rays. It was just right for everybody, spectators as well as paraders, and no com plaints were heard.

The streets along the line of march began to fill up with delegations of citizens with their wives and children from all quarters of the town before 8 o'clock. Fifth avenue from Forty-second to Seventeenth street was a seething mass of humanity by 9. All the front stoops had been taken possession of by the crowds, and the police had difficulty in keeping the middle of the street clear for the column. Progress in either direction above Madison Square on the sidewalks was an utter impossibility.

In the square itself all points of vantage were taken up early in the morning, and Inspector Steers, assisted by Capt. Reilly, with 300 policeman, was on hand to see that order was preserved. By 8,30 every seat in the two big grand stands was occupied, and not another person could be squeezed into either. Hundreds of people who came after 9 o'clock with tickets of admission were turned away and at the time the procession peaced.

o'clock with tickets of admission were turned away, and at the time the procession passed by it is estimated that there were fully 50,000 people in the square.

Many of the hotels and houses along the route were trimmed with flags and red, white and blue burning looped up from window to window, and the windows themselves were filled with groups of happy children and their parents.

their parents.
In the Fifth Avenue Hotel every one of the windows fronting on the square was crowded, and in many of the buildings along the route points of observation were bought up

and in many of the buildings along the route points of observation were bought up at fancy prices by those who were not to be disappointed by their failure to get seats in the reviewing stands.

Although it was announced that the head of the column would move from Fifty-third street at 9 o'clock, it was nearly half an hour after that before everything was in readiness. John C. Limbeck, the Chairman of the committee, brought President Cleveland from Secretary Whitney's house to the Windsor House in his carriage at 9 o'clock.

Then the President was met by other members of his Cabinet and the invited guests, and a little later he was on his way down to the reviewing stand.

First came a section of the Mounted Squad police, under the command of Sergt. Delancy. They kept the line of march clear. After them came the Old Guard in their bearskins and bright uniforms, under the lead of Major George W. McLean, acting as an escort to the reviewing officer.

Then came a line of carriages bearing the President and his party. In the first carriage were President Cleveland and Chairman Limbeck, of the Memorial Day Committee: in the second, Secretary Fairchild and another member of the Committee; in the third, Secretary Endicott and ex-Mayor Grace; in the fourth, Secretary Whitney and Col. Lamont, and in the fifth, Gen. N. M. Curtis, the Department Commander of the G. A. B., and Gen. Asa Bird Gardner.

These carriages were followed by a guard of honor of sixty-four veterans on foot, commanded by Major Joseph Forbes and three aides. The guard was composed of representatives from all the Grand Army posts in the city.

The advance guard of the parade left the Windsoy Hotal et about 9 30 and it arrived.

of the column.

The first regiment in this division was the Seventh, and as the boys came along, in their fresh, natty uniforms, they were cheered or all sides. Col. Emmons Clark was at their



head and they passed the reviewing stand at 10 o'clock precisely.

Bandmaster Cappa had his men in the best of training and they let themselves out with a will on "Hall to the Chief" as they swept by the Worth Monument.

A MISSING BOY AND GIRL

What Has Become of Arthur Little and of Ella Foebrenbach

Advertisements appeared this morning an nouncing the disappearance of Arthur Little, a boy of fifteen years, and Ella Foehrenbach, girl of fourteen, a reward of \$100 being offered for the recovery of the latter, by her grandfather, Mr. F. Foehrenbach, of 856

West Forty-sixth street.
A reporter for The Evening World called on the mother of the missing boy at 152 Sixth avenue and found her anxiously waiting tid-

ings of her son.

"I cannot understand why Arthur left his home," said she. "He is a bright, handsome, intelligent boy, and very steady in his habits. He was employed by Mr. Bates, a locksmith in Twelfth street, and came home promptly and regularly from his work. He always informed me when he was going anywhere for amusement or recreation until last Sunday. I discovered his absence at 8 o'clock that morning, and though we have the police on the alert and have advertised for him we have received no tidings."

tidings."

Ella Foehrenbach is a small but pretty Ella Foehrenbach is a small but pretty
German girl, an orphan, who lived with an
aunt at 424 West Thirty-sixth street.
She was recently employed in a
corset factory in West Twenty-sixth
street, but it has been discovered
that she had not been there for a week, when
her aunt presumed she was at work. Ella
was last seen at the house of her uncle,
Charles Schmitz, in West Fifty-third street,
two weeks ago.

two weeks ago.

Her grandfather said to-day that he could not account for Ella's absence, and intimated his suspicion that she had been lured from

THE RACE FOR THE BLUE RIBBON. Ayrabire Wins the English Derby-A Big Meeting at Epsom Downs. dopyright, 1888, by The Proce Publishing Company (New

Fork World),
[SPECIAL CARLE DESPATCH TO THE WORLD,] LONDON, May 50. - There was splendid weather for the great race for the Derby to-day, and the scene at Epsom Downs was surpassingly fine. The attendance was greater than ever before. In spite of the supposed lack of interest consequent upon the scratching of Friar's Balaam, the merits of the various competitors were warmly canvassed and the betting was brisk. Ayrahire was the favorite at even money. Nine to 2 was offered against Crowberry, 6 to 1 against Galore, 7 to 1 against Van Dieman's Land, 100 to 1 each against Chilington, 8 mon Pure and Dornoch. The start was made soon after 3 o'clock and an exciting race followed. Galore took the lead at first and got along in fine style for the first quarter of a mile, when he was passed by Orbit, 'Ayrahire and Crowberry. The result was as follows: Duke of Portland's Ayrshire, by Hampton.

Mr. Vyner's Crowberry, by Rosebery. (Caborne) 2 Mr. Rose's Van Dieman's Land, by Hobert the Devil. (Watts) 3 Mr. Warblington's b. c. Galore. (Watts) 3 Mr. Warblington's b. c. Galore. (Watts) 4 Mr. J. N. Ashley's ch. c. Nether Avon. (Clemenson) 0 Mr. E. H. Cromble's br. c. Bimon Pure. (Rickaby) 0 Duke of Westminster's b. c. Dornoch... (Viney) 0

[BY CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] LONDON, May 30.—A fire broke out amon the drapery stores on Edgeware road this morning. Six women were burned to death and it is feared others have perished.

James Ratigan was stabbed in the back and se-riously injured opposite his residence. 409 Hast Fourteenth street, early this morning. His assailant is unknown.

OTHER GAMES. Longue Games

18 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 -2 Detroi —Base hits, 14; errors, 0.

Detroi —Base hits, 14; errors, 5.

Philadelphia—Base hits, 5; errors, 5.

Battaries—Gelzoin and Bennett; Gleason and Clements, Umpire—Mr. Valentine.

Washington...... 3 1 0 1 0 1 0 6 2— Calcago....... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0— Batteries—O'Day and Deasley; Bal dwin and Daly Umpire—Mr. Daniels.

American Association Games. AT PHILADELPHIA.

Central League. AT BINGHAMTON.

AT JERSEY CITY.

International Games.

AT BUFFALO.

Buffalo..... 0 0 1 0 0 Toronto...... 0 0 1 0 0 AT ALBANY.

AT BYRACUSE.

PROSTRATED ON A GRAVE. An Unknown Woman Found Unconscious to Calvary Cometery.

An unknown weman was found lying un conscious on a grave in Calvary Cemetery at 6 P. M, yesterday. Restoratives were applied 6 P. M. yesterday. Restoratives were applied and everything possible done to effect her recovery, but without success. A physician pronounced her suffering from hysterics. She was removed to Hunter's Point and then to St. Catharine's Hospital.

The woman was about twenty years of age and of medium height. She were a black hat and neat-fitting check dress.

All Four Thought They Were Widows.

Four women went separately to the Morgue this morning and said they were very sure that the body of the man that shot himself at Eighty-seventh street and Second avenue yesterday was that of their missing husband. After examination, how-over, they consinded that they were mistaken. Wet Greends and Rain.
The morning game between Louisville and the
Oricles at Baltimore was postpaned because the
grounds were too wet. BOSTON, 3; INDIANAPOLIS, 0.

Memorial Dry Crowd Witness the Game Kelly Too Ill to Play. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

BONTON BASEBALL GROUNDS, May 30-10. SO A. M. -Memorial Day above all the days in the year is Boston's harvest day. Everybody turns out to see the home ciub play, Pour thousand Bostonians thought it worth while to take their chances this morning, notwithstanding the fact that rain came

down in a drinning sort of way.

down in a drissing sort of way.

At a 20, however, the sun began to break through the clouds, and at 10 o'clock the sky was quite clear. Indianapolis has always been a favorite in this city. Glasscock, Donny, Hines, Daily and Esterbrook are well known to the Hub cranks. Kelly was down on the score cards to catch Clarkson, but at the last moment it became known that he was toe till to go in, so Tate was substituted. Umpire Lynch officialed The nines played as follows:

BOSTON.—Wise, a. s.; Johnson, c. f.; Tate, c.; Nash, 3d b.; Morrill, lsb b.; Hernung, l. f.; Burdous, ab.; Brown, r. f.; Clarkson, p.
INDIANAFOLIS.—Hines, c. f.; Seery, l. f.; Denny, 2d b.; Bassett, 2d b.; Glasscock, a. s.; McGeachy, r. f.; Esterbrook, lat b.; Daily, c.; healy, p.
Pirist Inning.—Wise retired, Bassett to Esterbrook. Johnston was nit by a pitched ball and went to first. Tate flew out to Esterbrook. Nash hit safely and Morrill strand out.

Hines and Seery opened with singles. Denny fouled out to Morrill. Bussett retired, Bardock to Morrill. With a man on third and one on second, Tate caught a difficult foul fly from Glasscock's bat, and the Westerners lost a splendid opportunity to score.

bat, and the Westerners lost a splendid opportunity to score.

Second Inning—Seery pulled down a likely three-bagger from Rornung's bat, and Burdock and Brown succumbed to Healy's twiaters.

McGeachy flew out to Burdock. Enterbrook lined a fly out to Dickey Johnston. Con Daily was the next man at the bat, and he met with a pleasant reception. Con is an old Boston catcher, and his friends, through Umpire Lynch, presented him with a beautiful gold-headed cane. He retired, Clarkson to Morrill.

Third Inning—Clarkson opened with a single. Wise flew out to Seery. Healy's wild throw to first advanced Clarkson. Johnston flew out to Hines and Clarkson was advanced to third. Tate struck out.

Healy retired, Clarkson to Morrill. Paul Hines struck out and Seery died at first, Wise assisting. Fourth laning—Nask went out, Denny to Esterbrook. Morrill got his base on balls, tried to sical second, and was put out. Hornung fanned the air three times.

second, and was put out. Horning lanned the air three times.

Denny retired, Nash to Morrill. Bassett went out, Wise to Morrill. Glasscock made a single and went to third on a passed bail. McGeachy retired, Wise to Morrill.

Fifth Inning.—Burdock libed a stinger to Healy, who sent it over to Easy all right. Brown flew out to Hines. Clarknon struck out.

Billy Nash fielded Esterbrook's grounder to Morrill. Daily flew out to Burdock. Healy struck out.

out.
Sixth Inning-Wise hit a grounder to right.
Solution popped up a fly to disassook. Wise made
an unsuccessful effort to steal second.
The Evening World's Newsboy nine can beat the Bostons.
Tate got first on called balls. The crowd was Tate got first on called balls. The crowd was disgusted.

Hines retired at first, Nash assisting. Seery whacked a stiff one towards right field. By a beautiful stop and throw Burdock put him out at first. The play was applauded. Denny struck out.

Beventh Inning—McGeachy took care of Morill's fig. After 'Uubo' Hernung had knocked five fouts into the ground he flew out to Hines. Burdock made a single. Brown seat a long high fly to right field. It looked good for two bases. By a phenomenal one-handed catch McGeachy pulled it down. The spectators cheered for a minute.

Bassett retired Clarkson to Morrill. Nash caught Glasscock's fly. McGeacay retired Wise to Morrill.

Morrill.

Righth Inning—ClaRson fouled out to Daly. Wise struck out. Dickey Johnston lined a fly to right for two bags. Besley pitched a mile over Daly's head, and Dickey went to third base. Tate got his base on bails.

With two men out and Johnston on third, Nash came to bat. Daly now distinguished himself by throwing the ball to Bassett to catch Tate. Basset was not there. Johnston came in. Tate going to third on the error. Nash struck out. One run. I ndianapolis did not score.

Boston scored runs in the ninth. Indianapolis made o.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

League. Ver. Lost, Cont. LEAGUE.

Brooklyn Joyful Because Their Pets Defeated the Leaders.

Cincinnati Brooklyn

WARRENGTON PARE, BROOKLYN, May 30. -There was a great crowd at Washington Park this morn ing to see the two giants of the Association play their first game of the season. Many ladies were among the on-lookers. As the Cincinnatis marched onto the field they were warmly greeted with a round of applause.

The rain of last night had left the grounds in condition which rendered a generous use of saw-dust necessary. In the outfield men with brooms were striving to reduce the ponds which had formed in the hollows. The grand stand was gayly decked with flags and bunting. Waiters in long white aprous served cooling, but non-alco-holic, drinks to the crowd.

By 10 o'clock there were over 5,000 people on the grounds, and the number was steadily increasing. A truly boliday crowd it was, too, and the practice plays of the players were applauded indiscriminately but heartily. The Brooklyns were cheered to the echo as they made their appearance from their club-house

This is the way the men came to the plate: CINCINNATL

Pinkney, 3d b. McClellan, 3d b. Modicialan, ad a Orr, 1st b. Fours, r. f. Smith. s.s. O'Brien, i. f. Terry, p. Peoples, c. Radford, c. f.

CINCIBRATE.
Kappel, a.s.
Fennelly, 2d b.
Reilly, 1st b.
Corkhill, c. f.
Keenab, o.
Tebeau, t. f.
Carpenier, 3d b.
Smith, p.

Master of Ceremonies-Mr. Gaffney.

Master of Ceremonies—Mr. Gaffney.

First Inning—Brooklyn took the field at 10. 80, and for Cincinnati Nicol faced the man who pitched nine innings against Louisville without allowing that club a single hit. The batsman retired on a fly to McCiellan. Kappel struck out and Fennelly knocked a liner into Orr's hands.

For Brooklyn, Pinkney went out on a fly to right. Carpenter captured McCiellan's foul. Orr hit past second for a single. Feanelly's error of Fouti's grounder gave the latter first and Orr second, but Smith knocked a fly to centre.

Second Inning—For Chactinnati, Rellly hit an easy one, which Terry fielded. Corkhill popped a fly into Smith's nands and Keenan did the same thing. For Brooklyn, U'Brien made a hit, and then stole second. Terry's sacrince advanced him to third. Peeples was out at the plaite, he trying to soore on Hadford's grounder. Rad stole second. McCielian was tuird out, tuird to first. One run. Third Inning—A base on balls, a steal, a sacrifice and enethic gave the Cincinnatis one run. It was one, two, three order for the home team in their half.

it was one, we, intro other for the honor commit their half.
Fourth 'inning—O'Relliy's two-bagger and Corkhill's single yielded Cincinnati one run.
Brooklyn in their half of the fourth had two men
on bases, with one out, but Smita fouled the side

on bases, with one out, but Smith fouled the side out.

Fifth Inning—For Cincinnati Smith took first on five bad ones. Nicol filed out to Terry. Kappel's ground hit to short forced Smith at second, but the former stole second. Fennelly knocked a high one to Fenus and the side was out.

For Brooklyn, Plukuey went out, Kappel'to Reilly. McCiellan knocked a bounder, which Carpenter fielded well. Orr was given his base by Smith. Kappel threw low to Reilly, and Foutz was safe at first, with Dave at second.

The big first baseman trotted home on Smith's single past third, and the score was tied. O'Brien waved his bat three times and the side was out. One run.

Sixth Inning—For Cincinnati, Reilly hit s long fly, but Radford pulled it down. Foutz gathered Corkhil's high one. Smith fumbled and Keenan was safe at first. Tebeau fell a victim to Terry's

was safe at first. Tebeau fell a victim to Terry's

Orkhill's high one. Smith fumbled and Keenan was safe at first. Tebeau fell a victim to Terry's drops.

Por Brobklyn, Terry filed out to Reitly, and Peeples filed to Fennelly. Radford hit for one base, out tried for two and was out, Tebeau to Fennelly. Seventh Inning—For Cincinnant, Carpenter's fly fell into Madford's hands. Smith struck out and Ort took care of Nicol's pop fly.

For Brooklyn Pinkney led off with a beauty over second. McClellan filed out to Kappel. Then Orr smashed out a two-bagger.

The crowd yelled and Pinkney crossed the marble with Brooklyn's third run Foulx tipped out and Smith went out, Smith to Reilly. One run. Eighth Inning—Cincinnati's heavy hitters were on the cards for this inning, and every one was nervous. Kappel went out, Pinkney to Orr.

Fennelly hit a slow grounder along the first-base line, but Terry got there and the runner was out. Reilly smashed a hot one, and Pinkney accepted his second chance of the inning.

For Brooklyn O'Brien struck out. Terry went out on a high fly to Kappel. Peeples tried to duplicate his three-bageer of the second inning, but Tebeau was in the way.

Ninth Inning—For Cincinnati Corkhill was given his base on balls.

Jerry made a wild pitch and Corkhil went around to third. Keenan struck out.

Tebeau hit afly, for which Fouts made a big try, but could not get it. Corkhill tied the score.

Tebeau was thrown out at third. Carpenter to Reilly. Pinkney hit to centre for a single. McClellan hit to Fennelly, who chire we to Reilly, and two men were out.

Orr hit to Carpenter, and the game was an extra inning one.

nning one.
Tenth luning—Cincinnati did not score.
Brooklyn made 0.
Cincinnati wasted the game called, but President Byrne would not agree. In the eleventh Cincinnati made 0 and Brooklyn

Cincinnati made 0 in the twelfth.
Brooklyn made 0.
In the thirteenth Cincinnati made 0 and Brooklyn 1.

SCORB BY INNINGS. Cincinnati. 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 Brooklyn. 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1

THE NEWSBOY BASEBALL. A Great Game for Brooklyn To-Morrow Philadelphia Wants a Chance.

To-morrow afternoon Brooklyn has its turn with the newsboy baseball players, as THE EVENING WORLD nine and the nine from the Brooklyn edition of THE WORLD will meet at Washington Park. Great preparations have been made for the event and the boys will play before a big crowd. In a

boys will play before a big crowd. In a series of three games between the two nines each member of the team winning twice will get a gold medal from Berger & Frice, of the Lee Avenue Academy of Music.

The Evening World nine will report at this office at noon to-morrow in full uniform. They will have practice on the grounds before the game.

The Evening World nine has a challenge from Jersey City newsboys, representing the Journal, and from the Athletic Club, of West Orange. Orange.

Manager Daily, of the Philadelphia Call,

wants to arrange two games with The Even-ing World after June 13—one in New York and one in Philadelphia. Local News Condensed.

A CLOSE STRUGGLE. Bridegrooms Just Managed to Beat Cincinnati.

PRICE ONE CENT.

LAST EDITION PITTSBURG BEATEN.

New York Makes a Meal of Phillips's Men.

A Big Crowd Sees the Giants Play Some Fine Balls

New York - -Pittsburg - - -

POLO GROUNDS, May 30. —Last night rain redi the Pole Grounds to a swamp-like condition, and this morning it was a difficult matter for the players to field a ball without a more or less d trons slide in the mud. The weather was ob and sultry, and many of the 7,000 people who wit-nessed the game sat bareheaded and used their ham as fans. Welch and Ewing were in the points for the Giants, and Galvin and Miller for Pittsburg. The batting order was as follows:

NEW YORK.

Gore, I. f.

Gore, I. f.

Ward, a. a.

Ewing, c.

Connor, lat b.

Sinitery, c. f.

Richardson, 2d b.

Cleveland, 3d b.

Miller, c.

Miller, c.

Smith, s. a.

Galvin, p.

Umpire—Mr. Decker.

The game opened with the Giants at the bab.

Gore was given a base on balls, but was forced out to Miller, and Ewing was thrown out on atrikes.

Gore was given a base on balls, out was forced at second on Thernan's hit to Galvin. Ward found out to Miller, and Ewing was thrown out on strikes.

Sunday flew out to Connor. Dairymple's difficult grounder was beautifully fielded by Richardson, Coleman was retired on a grounder to Connor.

Second Inning—Connor lined out a pretty single into centre field and took first. Blattery went out on a grounder to first, Connor going down to need on a grounder to first, Connor going down to need on a grounder to first, Connor going down to need on a grounder to first, Connor going down to need on a grounder to first, Connor going down to need on the connor when the cond. Bleuardson's long fly was captured by Dairymple, and Cleveland's little fly was taken by Maul.

Dunlap lifted a long fly into right field, which threatened to fall safe, but by hard work Treman managed to get under it. Maul went of ee a grounder to Richardson. Miller's line hit towards third was too hot for Cleveland to handle, and the little manikin got to first. Kuchne's little hit in front of the pinte was fielded to first by Ewing.

Third Inning—Weich was thrown out by Kunshot to Maul. Gore went out to Dairymple. After knocking fouls to every quarter of the field. Then an drove a safe liner into centre field and took first. He went to second on a wild pitch. Gaivin struck out amid languarer and applicate. Ewing saide a low throw to second to cate finith off the base. The ball passed through both Radiardson's and Slattery's hands, and Smith scored. Sunday went out on a grounder to Richardson. Dairympie was retired, Ward to Connor. One min. Fourth Inning—After making two inoffectual attempts to hit the ball, Ewing drove a terrific two-bagger into left centre. Connor's high fly was laken by Coleman, Ewing going to third on the out. He scored on Slattery's two-bagger along the right foul line. Stattery stored on Richardson's ale grounder between first and second.

Cleveland tonted the ball just in front of the plate, and on Galvin's high throw to first M

Mani, Cleveland taking third. Gore flew out to Dairymple. Three runs. Coleman led off with a safe hit between third and

Dalrymple. Three runs.

Coleman led off with a safe hit between third and abort. He went to second on Dunlap's out to Comnor. Mani was rapped in the short rits by Waleh and sent to first. Miller's fly was purposely allowed to drop by Richardsen, who caught Coleman at third. Kuchne flew out to Tiernan.

Fifth Inning—Thernan went out on a grounder to Smith. Ward flew out to Sunday. Ewing increased his batting average with a pretty single between first and second. He was left on first by Connor's dry out to Coleman.

Smith struck out. Galvin was sent to first on balls. Sunday drove a hot grounder to Richardson, upon which a pretty double was made, Galvin being caught at second and Sunday at first.

Bixth Inning—Stattery took first on a safe fly to right centra. Richardson hit a grounder to Dunlap, who made an ineffectual attempt to catch Richardson. Slattery ron a round to third and Richardson to second, and threw wind to first to catch Richardson. Slattery ran arround to third and Richardson to second on the throw. In catching Miller's return of the ball to the plate Galvin's finger was severely injured and time was called.

When play was resumed Stattery scored on

third and Richardson to second on the throw. Interacting Miller's return of the ball to the plate Galvin's finger was severely injured and time was called.

When play was resumed Stattery scored on Cleveland's sacrifice, Richardson going to third. Danny scored on Welch's short lift into short left.

Gore flew out to Coleman. Tiernan was given a base on balls, sending Welch along to second, ward filled the bases with a grounder to Euchae, who fumbled terriolly. Welch and Thomas second on Ewing's single to centre field, but Ward retired the side by attempting to make third on the his. Four runs.

Dairymple struck out. Coleman went out on a grounder to Richardson, and Dunlap fiew out to Tiernan.

Seventh Inning—Connor went out on a grounder to Richardson's little fly was squarely muffed by Galvin and Danny went to first.

He made the circuit of bases on Cleveland's tremendous three-bagger to the infa-field roops. Cleveland scored on Welch's single into short left field. Gore bit a grounder which caromed off Galvin's hands.

Jimmy ran to pick is up, but tumbled beels over head just as he was in the act of throwing it, and the ball went clear over Maul's head.

Welch got to sthird and Gore second on the catastrophe. They were left, however, on Theman's out at first. Two runs.

Maul's grounder was fielded to first by Welch, Miller made a pretty single over Ruchardson's hood and took first. He ran down to second on Kasanew out from Welch to Connor. Smith struck out. Eighth Inning—Ward lined out a safe one between third and short. Ewing's pop fly was taken by Dullap. Connor brougst down the andience with a clean home run over the right field pickets, bringing in Ward ahead. Then the side was retired.

Pitaburg—Base hits, 5: errors, 8.

Called. New York—Base hits, 14; errors, 8, Pittsburg—Base hits, 5; errors, 8. SCORE BY INKINGS.

Lightning's Work Abroad. James O'Brien, of Seventeenth street, Jersey City, stood under a tree near his house during last night's thunder-storm. He was killed by a holt of lightning.

The old windmilliand house of Samuel Rodburs, at Southampton, L. I., olten aketched by arthin, were destroyed by lightning.

The Weather Te-Day. Indicated by Biakety's tele-thermometer: | 1868. 1867. 1898